TOMFORT UTTING

know that we are

TUTTING OMFORTS

but it isn't any to us. The edict has gone forth and the order given to sell them at any price, and that's what brings them to you at these ridiculously small prices: Large size, \$1.25 Comforts 50c which was short. Large size, \$1.50 Comforts...... 60c Large size, & Comforts 75c Large size, \$2.50 Comforts 90c Large size, \$1 Comforts \$1.00 Large size, \$3.50 Comforts \$1.50

These are not the little 2x4 affairs one sees so often advertised, but large, generous-full-bed sizes. Hotel keepers, boarding-house keepers and housewives had best come early-VERY EARLY, MONDAY.

L. S. AYRES & CO

A COLD SNAP-The Weather A BETTER SNAP MONDAY'S WINDOW BARGAINS CURTAINS ...

This many and no

19 pairs real Brussels Lace Curtains, pairs Silk Stripe Curtains, \$3.42 per 57 pairs fine Nottingham Curtains, \$1.19 pairs ruffled Lace Curtains \$2.63 per pairs Damask Portieres, \$3.16 per pairs Chenille Curtains, \$2.37 per pair. 50 yards Jap. Crape, 13c per yard.

At Pennsylvania and Market Sts.

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WINTER CAPS

Now is the time to buy Caps. The latest style

GOLF CAP FROM 5 OCUP

DANBURY HAT CO.

No.8 E. Washington St. No.8

- SPECIAL PRICES. -

WINTER MADE SUMMER

PRICES-15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and higher.

In a pair of Tucker's Warm Gloves at REDUCED PRICES.

AN OVERCOAT THIEF IN ST. LOUIS

Wanted in Indianapolis, but May Be Tried There.

Early in December a number of men sufloss of their overcoats and one of those stolen was found at M. Droz's pawn shop, corner of Washington and Alabama streets. All the overcoats were recovered by the police and returned to their owners. the man who pawned the coat left with him and said the fellow gave the name of J. Palmer. The detectives got sent to the St. Louis police department with the request that he be arrested if found. After Palmer had been gone several days he returned the pawn ticket to Droz together with the amount necessary to redeem the coat through an express company. Droz informed Superintendent Colbert of the circumstance and turned the ticket over to him, with the money, \$2.50. A "dummy" package was addressed to the man and the St. Louis police notified to arrest him when he called for it at the ex-press office there. He managed to clude the officers and got the package from the express office without being arrested. The man boldly wrote to the express company here, complaining his overcoat had not been to him. The correspondence was turned over to Superintendent Colbert and he decided to send detective Thornton to St. Louis to agrest Palmer. Saturday Governor Mathews issued requisition papers. The owner of the coat consenied to its use and Sai weay it was deposited in the ex-press chose addressed to Palmer at St. Louis. Thornton started to St. Louis with the requisition papers yesterday morning. expacting to make the capture. After his departure, however, the superintendent received a letter from the St. Louis chief of police informing him the fellow had been arrested there several days ago and sent to the workhouse. The letter closed with the statement he would be held for the Indianapolis authorities unless he could be sent to the penitentiary from St. Louis. It is thought a case for grand larceny can be made against him there. Otherwise, he will be sent here for trial, after serving out his workhouse sentence.

LEE NIXON'S APPOINTMENT.

He Will Become Private Secretary to Congressman Overstreet.

Congressman Overstreet has appointed ex-City Clerk Lee Nixon as his private secretary, and Mr. Nixon will go to Washington next week to assume his new duties. The appointment will be a popular one, as Mr. Nixon has a host of friends in this county, which, under the last apportionment law, becomes a part of the district in which Mr. Overstreet resides. The position was unsolicited by Mr. Nixon, and the tender of it by Mr. Overstreet last Saturday was a Surprise to the ex-city clerk. After Mr. Nixon leaves for Washington next week he will not return till Congress adjourns,

Ward Primaries Next Saturday. Republican primaries will be held in each ward and township next Saturday to elect delegates to the district convention, which will in turn elect a member of the State committee. The candidates for district committeemen include J. W. Fesler, the present member of the committee, J. J. Higgins and John W. Bowlus. On Jan. 17 precinct committeemen will be elected for the county campaign, and later these committeemen will elect a chairman. A. A. Young and Warwick H. Ripley have been mentioned for the latter

Harvey Parker Wants to Wrestle. Harvey Parker, an Erie, Pa., wrestler, last night deposited a forfeit of \$25 with the sporting editor of the Journal for a match with the winner of the Hale-Schumacher match at English's to-night. He offers to wrestle for any amount from \$100 to \$250 a side, strangle hold barred.

Brass and Iron Bedsteads.—Wm. L. Elder. | and a tinkling cymbal. | what did the words mean as Boaz used is life eternal that they might know Thee formerly terrorized that section of the only true God. These three things. | country is again at work.

IN SEVERAL PULPITS

SOME OF THE THINGS THE MINIS. ISTERS HAD TO SAY YESTERDAY.

Episcopalian at the Second Presbyterlan Church.

About three hundred and fifty people asyesterday morning at the 8 o'clock service. Evangelist Ostrom preached the sermon.

"I am glad," he said, "to meet so many people this beautiful morning at so early an hour. Students say they can learn best at day-dawn and I think it is a good thing for us to study the Christian religion while our minds are clear and before we have had time to think of generalities."

The evangelist invited the attention of the congregation to the words of Christ found in the twenty-eighth verse of the eleventh chapter of Matthew: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy-laden and I will give you rest."

"You see that the text includes 'us,' " he

said. "The kind of people who are apt to come to these early meetings are not people of leisure. People of leisure are apt to feel that this is an innovation. People who 'labor and are heavy-laden' are people most likely to become inured to early morning meetings and most vigorous in their interest for the greatest and best things for humanity. I meet so many weary people. There is a sort of undefined slavery to-day; it is reaching poor and rich, and I do not believe it due entirely to too much employ-ment or too great plans, but it is rather due to the fact that we quarrel with our conditions. We rasp against our tasks. You notice that the word 'weariness' has for its first sylable the word 'wear.' My friends, it is not so much what we have to do as it is that we are so unrestful. Peter says in his epistle that we ought to add to knowledge balance. God never intended us to be joited about with our understandings—hopelessly confused because there is so much to do. He intended that we should get into equipoise and be kings and queens in our undertakings. Hear Him say, 'I will give you rest.' Do you think that your Father in heaven does not know that your Father in heaven does not know how many children you have to care for; what lawful bills you have to pay; notes you have to meet? When shall we recognize the sanctity of measuring cloth, and plowing fields, and cooking victuals? I don't believe humanity has reached but the merest fraction of its capacity to toil and endure. Your power to endure depends upon the way you do things. There is a rest in activity. Oh, throw out the old quarrel and give thanks to God for plenty to do."
"I knew an old lady," continued the evangelist, "who came to meeting early in the morning, and in the afternoon of that

the morning, and in the afternoon of that day, in a testimony meeting, she said: well, I had never been to one of those early meetings and I thought I would go and see what they were like. I told my husband that if he would be willing to take a cup of coffee and a plain lunch for the second Presbyterian Church at the morning and evening services yesterday, preaching on the theme of "Social Righteousness." It is quite an unusual take a cup of coffee and a plain lunch for thing for an Episcopalian minister to ocsurely need to stay in the rest of the day, but here I am. I have been many years in really rested until to-day. I may wear out any minute. I know that this old body cannot be strong enough to hold me always, but I tell you I am resting.'
"God is not a being of confusion and distraction," concluded the evangelist. "See how smothly this world is run. How calm His nature must be, and He says to you and me, 'I will rest you.' Let Him do it."

THE NIGHT SERMON.

Rev. Mr. Ostrom Chooses as His Topic, "With the Heart." Below is a synopsis of Mr. Ostrom's

"God may be very near to you this min-ute, and you may not recognize him. Many personal appearence to indicate he has pura woman has lost her spectacles on her own forehead. God may be as near to forceful speaker and his words carry conbrow, and you may not know it. God may be as near to you as the pencil lost behind your ear, and you may not know it. Because we do not recognize Him, does not prove that He is not present. A blind man ond Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock would not recognize the most beautiful and it is probable other services will be landscape, a deaf man would not recognize the sweetest music. A rich man died leav- | the same general theme as that of yestering his bank account very low. His wife was bewildered to think that the bank account was so low, and she could not understand where his money had gone. One day the floor in the kitchen had become de-fective. She had a carpenter to fix it. He sawed a piece off the floor near the joist, and lo, there was a large tin box. Raising it up he opened it and found it was filled with gold coin. This woman had walked repeatedly over that place, wondering where the wealth was; but behold, it was right under her feet. Right here, right now, God is as truly present as He

is in heaven. "But you say He is invisible; I cannot see Him. Now, I think that a being who can make light and electricity and thought and perfume and music and effection could not be supposed to be seen by such eyes as we have. Why, a large multitude of people become thirty-five years of age without having some melted sand formed into glass, or some mica out of the hills put before them. Such eyes as these could not be expected to be mighty enough to look upon our God. And then, just as men become better informed they recognize the vast power and worth of the invisible. Our and tangled and confused. But the commonest cube of ice under the microscope reveals bright lines and stars and prisms. The best oil-painting ever produced under the microscope is a great daub, and the stronger the microscope the more daubing is revealed in the painting. But the poorest leaf that ever bung on a tree placed under the microscope is a beautiful system of order, and the stronger the microscope the more beauty is revealed. The same is true of the wing of a fly or the eye of a mosquito. Talk of the invisible. What man ever saw joy, or love, or hate, or hope? Who ever saw music? Who ever saw the mind? Men say that they don't believe in the soul, and yet they acknowledge the soul in common conversation. For instance, you say 'My hand, my head, my thoughts, my feelings, my heart.' Who are you? Do you not see that in common expression you adlow one arm to be amputated. You are here yet. Let both arms be ampulated, and you are here yet. Cut off both arms and both limbs, and you are here yet. Cut off both limbs, both arms, head, chest and trunk, and you are here yet. "If you should go into a dissecting room and dissect the corpse of a Beethoven you would not find bars of music there, yet you know that Beethoven had a soul filled with music. If you would dissect the corpse of a Howe you would not find any sewing machines there, yet you know that he possessed rare inventive genius. Thus you see really man is visible. It is not so difficult for me to believe in the very presence of God invisible with His dress of nature and law and order all about me, when I believe that man is invisible with his dress of flesh and blood about him."

NEW YEAR'S BENEDICTIONS.

Rev. J. W. Comfort's Sermon at

Downey-Avenue Church.

Rev. J. W. Comfort preached yesterday upon "New Year Benedictions" at Downeyavenue Church, Irvington. His text was from Ruth ii, 4. He said: "There is an old Hebrew salutation uttered early one morning by a prosperous farmer in one of the many harvest fields that lie around Bethlehem. "The Lord be with you," said Boaz, as he came up to a group of his harvest men and maidens, who were reaping the barley and binding it in sheaves. "The Lord bless thee,' was the instant reply. Salutations like these can be heard next April or May in those very fields, for, like the 'good morning' of the English-speaking race that has been used since Saxon times, 'The Lord be with you' has been used for thousands of years and is still used in these Bethlehem fields, and possibly as our morning salutation may become common and be robbed of all meaning because it lacks all love, so 'The Lord be with you' and its confidently declared that the problem of equally gracious response may not in every | the world's salvation was solved-its reinstance have carried any true religious fervor. There is always a danger that such courtesies shall degenerate into formalism. It is not until we consider them that we find how in religion and in social life we use free; give them a consecrated service, days ago. The presence of the horse many words that are but as sounding brass sanctify them through Thy truth, Thy word at that place leads the Osgood people

toil—the employer to his employes. Used by in a general way, make up Christianity. him the words 'The Lord be with thee' Hence His great desire to get the truth meant 'The Lord give you strength for this into men. meant 'The Lord give you strength for this day. The Lord keep you diligent whether I am present or not. The Lord make your work pleasant unto you, and none of you be overburdened in toil. The Lord help you to do your duty and to go home when night cometh contented. The Lord protect you from all dangers and all temptations.' And then their reply, 'The Lord bless thee,' showed that these wage carners served the same God as did Boaz. In His sight they were equal, though their station in life was cannot give truth as you can a dollar. As were equal, though their station in life was were equal, though their station in life was a humbler one. It meant 'The Lord prosper you and make this harvest the best you have ever had. 'The Lord spare your life and help you to enjoy the fruits of your industry and foresight. The Lord keep you in all your ways and give you to feel that the reward of your inheritance is not in garners full to bursting, but in charity to-ward all man and in treasure laid up in presses the cup to our line but we must ward all men and in treasure laid up in presses the cup to our lips, but we must heaven. The Lord give you a tender heart, and may you be free from prejudice and pride and worldly vanity.' These salutations mean all that for them and for ourselves if they mean anything at all. He who looks on life after this manner has learned the true secret of living-whether he be a landowner or a landworker; whether he toils with his hands or labor with his brains. Incidentally, these salutations show us that the relations between capital and labor in the olden times were better than they are now. There were then no great and formidable trusts or corporations; no trading syndicates with no body to be kicked or soul to be condemned. The man who owned the land and the man whose sole capital was his strength and willingness to work were nearer together. There were no great 'combines,' and therefore no great strikes such as demoralize every branch of industry in modern times. Tolstoi, who is always trying to teach Bible lessons in modern anguage and events, shows in one of his books how among the peasants of Russia this close relationship exists between small village capitalists and their hired helpers. So that in that land that lacks education and freedom and institutions there is more of faithfulness between 'master and man' than in many countries where culture and freedom are watchwords. In Uganda, when you walk along the roads and see one mending them or working in the fields, you are expected to say, 'Well done, many thanks.' So says Missionary Bishop Tucker. And this is intended to show that all have an interest in the work of the world's toilers. Truly Africa may teach us this lesson. America and all English-speaking peoples "ould be happier if we could get capitalists and all brain workers to say 'Well done; thank you,' to all manual workers. Perhaps then wage earners would respond in sympathy, and we should not be so far from the solution of many of those labor problems that face us with graver menace as the century draws to its close. But beside life's labors there are life's changes, bereave-ments and decisions. Upon all of these the salutations from Bethlehem's harvest field may come as a helpful word in a weak field may come as a helpful word in a weak licensed to preach. In 1865 he was ordained as a pastor by the Wabash Presbytery at lidaville, Ind. In the meantime, Aug. 31, moment. No one who has cut his wisdom moment. No one who has cut his wisdom 1864, he was married to Rebecca Jacoby, at failing joy. But whatever happens to you remember that 'God is love,' however low

IN A PRESBYTERIAN PULPIT.

the thermometer may drop below zero."

Rev. Charles Ferguson, an Episcopalian, at Mr. Milburn's Church. Rev. Charles Ferguson, an Episcopal minister from Cohassett, Mass., occupied the breakfast I thought I could endure it to cupy the pulpit of a Presbyterian church, go with him to meeting. After I got home but Dr. Formuson desires to reach the nec-I found that I knew something about this but Dr. Ferguson desires to reach the peorest and I prepared breakfast cheerfully ple of the entire country and does not inand with unusual ease. Then I came to sist upon preaching to them from churches the next meeting thinking that I would of his own denomination. In speaking of of his own denomination. In speaking of his work and ideas last night, Rev. J. A. this work, but it seems to me that I never | Milburn, pastor of the Second Church, said the Episcopalian was preaching a rather unique doctrine. He believes in social inde-pendence in the literal sense of that term and believes every man should actually earn his bread in the sweat of his brow. At his home in Cohassett, Dr. Ferguson has charge of a parish. In addition to his spiritual duties as pastor of the parish, he tills several acres of ground with his own hands and depends largely upon the products of the soil for his livelihood. No stipulated salary is paid, but the people of his congregation are at liberty to supplement their pastor's work by such contributions as they are able and willing to make. Dr. Ferguson is of youthful appearance and of slight form. He has the air of a sued rural occupations. He is an earnest, young minister has made a study of labor problems and has some new ideas to present as to the solution of labor troubles.

announced for the week. He will speak on day, pointing out the road to social righteousness, along the lines of physical and Rev. Mr. Bartlett, formerly pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, offered prayer at the services yesterday morning.

A TALK FROM A PERSIAN. A. O. Samuel Delivers a Lecture at the Friends' Church.

A. O. Samuel, a native of Persia, delivered a lecture at the Friends' Church at the corner of Alabama street and Home avenue last night. His talk was in regard to customs and conditions in his native land. He is in this country for the purpose of studying the English so he can translate cannot see to read a paper after they have | the many English books on the Bible into his native language. The Bible has been translated, but none of the Bible helps have yet been printed in that language. Mr. Samuels is a well-educated man, but has not the command of the English language necessary to undertake the work for which he is now making preparation. His talk was interesting as far as it could be understood, but there would occasionally be entire sentences that were unintelligiguess at much of the other thoughts. He said the Christians of Persia look upon this country as the next thing to heaven. They can scarcely realize the stories they hear of it, especially in regard to the en-tire equality of the sexes and the freedom of the women. The feeling of respect here for women and the power they exert over the men is a thing so entirely un-known in Persia that it is beyond the comprehension of the people. In Persia, Mr. Samuels said, most of the women take care of their husbands as well as support their hildren, while in this country he finds that the women depend upon the men for everything they have. In Persia a man may have many wives scattered over the country in many places. He will live with one a while and then, mounting his horse, will ride to the home of the next one, thus continuing the rounds and finding a woman at each place, whose duty it is mit that you are the possessor of certain woman at each place, whose duty it is power of action and of the body? Now, al- to provide him with food and shelter, as well as clothing and his many other needs. If he happens to take a dislike to one of his wives, he simply fails to visit her and she toils on alone.

AT CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Sermon by Rev. J. E. Pounds, the New Minister.

Rev. J. E. Pounds, who has come here to fill the pulpit of the Central Christian Church temporarily, preached yesterday at the morning and evening hours. Mr. Pounds is a young man, but an attractive preacher. Despite the cold weather large congregations were out at both services to hear him. His morning sermon was from the text: "He (Satan) abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him."-

John vili, 44. An abstract of the sermon follows: "Nowhere can we learn the best work o do, and how best to do it, as well as from the example of our Savior, and he was pre-eminently a teacher. He was the great teacher; he was greatly a teacher. He read the Scriptures in the synagogue; He preached from the mountain; He taught his disciples day by day. He did not work miracles to convert men, but to show that ne was a 'teacher sent from God,' that people might be persuaded to receive His The reason why He gave himself so largely to teaching men the truth is stated negatively in the text. If the truth had been in Satan he would have acted differently. Jesus plainly believed that it was the power of the truth which was to save men. It is partly true that He trusted men. It is also partly correct to say that His faith was in the truth. Add these two statements together and have the whole; He trusted men who possessed the truth and whom the truth possessed; men whom the truth had vitalized, who abode in Him. He took twelve un-learned men and taught them part of the truth. And when they partly understood what they heard and feebly accepted it, He demption from sin begun. He affirmed that the truth would do three things for men: Give them freedom from sin, 'ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you

cannot give truth as you can a dollar. As drink for ourselves. To as many as received Him, to them he gave the power (capability, privileges) to become the sons of God.' Miraculous salvation, forcing men into the kingdom by a sort of physical power, is contrary to the philosophy, as well as the plain teaching of the New Testament."

DEATH OF A MINISTER

REV. G. G. MITCHELL, WELL-KNOWN PRESBYTERIAN, DEAD.

Formerly Pastor of the Fifth Church -An Illness of Several Years -His Life.

Rev. George G. Mitchell, formerly pastor of the Fifth Presbyterian Church, died at his residence, 400 North Illinois street, at 2:55 yesterday afternoon. Dr. Mitchell has been an invalid for several years, and was compelled to retire from the ministry on account of ill health. For the last three months he has been confined to his bed by general nervous troubles, and while it was known he was unable to be about, his death caused considerable surprise. The deceased pastor was born at Marysville, the county seat of Union county, Ohio, in 1838. In 1860 he graduated from the college at Washington, O., after which he studied theology for three years, when he was

Dr. Mitchell's first charge was the Presbyterian Church at Lafayette, Ind., where he remained for some time. Subsequently he preached at Greenfield, Delphi and other cities in this State. In 1881 he received a call to the Presbyterian Church at Oxford, O., where he remained five years. In 1886 he left Oxford to accept a call to the Presbyterian Church at Bluffton, this State. Dr. Mitchell was very successful in his work at Bluffton, but resigned the charge to accept a call to the Fifth Presbyterian Church, of this city. He came here in 1887 and was installed pastor of that church, where he continued in the ministry five years, when, on account of fail-ing health, he was compelled to resign. Since retiring from the ministry, Dr. Mitch-ell had devoted his deckining years to general church and charitable work. He has been a familiar figure about the meetings of the Presbytery for the past ten years and has always been noted for his years and has always been noted for his quiet, loving ways, and almost childlike simplicity and trusting faith. His wife and three daughters, Mrs. W. T. Wiley, of Flwood, Mrs. W. A. Zumpfe and Mrs. W. G. Chandler, of this city, survive him. The members of his family were present at the time of his death. Rev. M. L. Haines will conduct the funeral services at the residence, 400 North Illinois street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DOUBLED HIS MORPHINE DOSE W. Braden, a Massachusetts-Avenue

Confectioner, Is Dead. Coroner Castor was informed yesterday that W. Braden, owner of a candy store and confectionery at No. 183 Massachusetts avenue, died suddenly early yesterday morning from an overdose of morphine. The coroner investigated the incidents attending the man's death and found he had been suffering for some time past with nervous diseases superinduced by excessive alcoholic indulgence. He was compelled to resort to the use of narcotics to produce sleep. He used morphine for this purpose quite extensively.
Saturday night he had been drinking heavily, and when he retired complained he could not sleep. He took morphine and, as his family suppose, doubled the dose either accidentally or believing the usual quantity would not be effective. He was found in a dying condition about 3 o'clock restarday morning and evaluated he would be reinstated at an early day. Since that time several additions have been made to the force but no discharged policemen have been put back in their old places.

The story goes that at a private meeting yesterday morning and expired before assistance could be obtained. Coroner Castor will probably render a verdict of acci-

PLANNING FOR LABOR DAY. Organizations Preparing to Outdo

Last Year's Celebration. The labor organizations of the State are preparing to outdo the celebration held last Labor day by one to be held Sept. 7, of this year. The first meeting to arrange plans was held yesterday at English's Hotel. This meeting was merely for the purpose of completing an organization to have charge of the celebration, which will be held in Anderson. The following officers, who will have charge of the matter, were elected: President, Robert E. Groff, city; vice president, George A. Barta, Anderson; secretary. Clyde Armstrong, Anderson; assistant tary, Clyde Armstro secretary, William Ewalt, city; treasurer, Frank L. Eads, Anderson. A constitution was adopted and the committee adjourned to meet in Anderson the second Sunday in HALF BICYCLE, HALF SKATE.

One Appeared Yesterday Afternoon on

the Canal. A bicycle with a skate instead of a front wheel was one of the novelties seen on the streets yesterday. The front wheel was removed and a runner attached to the fork. It is claimed that very fast time can be made with greater ease than with the ordinary wheel. W. G. Ribble and A. L. Ray rode from the Sixth-street bridge to Broad on the canal yesterday morn-in three minutes. They say say they can make a mile in about 2:15. A quarter mile was made in 28 seconds. It is thought that it will not be long before the wheel will be used as much in winter as in summer by those who ride it stead of the buggy.

Dog Show Preparations. Tomlinson Hall was a scene of bustling activity yesterday in anticipation of the pet stock and poultry show which opens in the hall Tuesday morning for the rest of the week. Carpenters were busy all day building kennels and cages for the hundreds of animals and birds that will arrive to-day. The management of the exhibit received notice yesterday that a number of dogs and considerable poultry had already arrived and were at the depot express office.
On account of the delay in getting the hall in readiness none of the exhibits were brought uptown yesterday The lower floor will be devoted entirely to

the poultry exhibit. The corridors of the gallery will accommodate the dog kennels. The management is daily in receipt of let-ters from owners of rare birds or dogs who desire to exhibit here. The secretary of the dog department says that the entries will positively close to-night. Colored Benevolent Society.

The first meeting of the Colored Benevolent Society was held yesterday afternoon at the Vermont-street A. M. E. Church. In cash and pledges \$348 was raised for the poor. There was an extensive programme carried out. It included several selections of music and talks by John H. Holliday, Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, Rev. T. W. Henderson, Rev. M. L. Haygood, Rev. A. Campbell, Dr. S. A. Elbert and others. Dr. S. Furniss is secretary of the society and A. Furniss is secretary of the social letters should be sent to him.

A Stolen Horse Recovered. William R. Shearer, of Irvington, has re- | The union has cash on hand, \$300 covered a valuable horse that was stolen from Mr. Hart, of that place. The horse was found roaming near Osgood, Ind., a few

Prices Talk===Money Counts!

Our Record Breaking Sale, A Record Breaker

AND . WILL . BE . CONTINUED . THIS . WEEK.

Overcoats.

Overcoats.

Buys choice of our Buys choice of our Buys choice of our \$18 Buys choice of our \$22

and Overcoats

\$10 Men's Suits and \$15 Men's Suits and and \$20 Men's Suits and \$25 Men's Suits and Overcoats.

Values that no competition can match. The reductions are just as advertised, and the goods are here for you. Owing to the low prices, no goods will be charged or sent on approval, but we will refund money if purchase is not satisfactory.

Sweeping Reductions in Boys' and Children's Clothing



ALL IS NOT SERENE

PRESIDENT MAGUIRE WOULD LIKE TO RETIRE FROM SAFETY BOARD.

He Does Not Quite Agree with Superintendent Colbert-An Appeal to Mayor Taggart.

It is pretty well understood by those who by those who have attempted to get on money. the police force, that the Board of Safety is not the sovereign of the police department and that there is a power greater than the board. It is also known by a number that the conditions are not altogether happy to Mr. Maguire, president of the board. He is credited with saying to a friend that were it not for party reasons he would withdraw from municipal affairs, and he is also credited with saying to the same friend that Colbert is not the kind of superintendent of police he would select.

There is a well-founded incident which illustrates the standing of affairs of the department. At least six weeks ago a member of the board informed the Journal that it was realized that a mistake had been made in letting go three or four of the policemen who were discharged. This same member said these three or four policemen would be reinstated at an early day. Since the board recommended the reinstatement of two of these policemen. The names were submitted to Superintendent Colbert, who said very emphatically that he would not agree to the reinstatement of the two men. Colbert said that one of the men was not his kind, while the other was "too thick-headed." Neither of the officers had ever been found guilty of misconduct while they were on the force, and both had very good

Mr. Maguire was inclined to demonstrate that the board was the sovereign power of the department. He consulted Mayor Taggart, but the latter, in the name of peace, recommended that Colbert be allowed his way. Mr. Taggart suggested that perhaps Mr. Colbert was well acquainted with the man and there the matter with the man and there is a suggested that with the men, and there the matter rested.

Council Meeting To-Night.

The Common Council meets to-night. The appropriation ordinances are the most important matters for prompt action, although the one concerning the City Hospital is in a rather unsettled state. Although the finance committee has decided to report unfavorably concerning the request of the Board of Health for a nurses' quarters, a number of the councilmen favor such a appropriation. Members of the Board of Health expect that in the end they will get what they ask. They claim that the finance committee did not understand the situation when the apropriation for a nurses' quarters was cut out.

A FIRE AT THE ENTERPRISE. The Coolness of the Manager Prevented a Possible Panic.

A fire was discovered at the Enterprise Hotel about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and but for the presence of mind of Manager Callis a panic might have resulted. The fire was discovered in one of the rooms on the office floor. Mr. for business purposes. The winter wheel, one of the rooms on the office floor. Mr. however, will compete with the sleigh in- Callis went to the upper floors and aroused the sleeping guests, explaining there was a fire in the building, but that there was no danger. The firemen tore up the buring floor and the house filled with smoke Many of the guests became alarmed and in their excitement rushed down stairs in their night-clothes. When they found there was no real danger, they returned to their rooms, but it was some time before the excitement subsided. Owing to the low gas pressure, coke was burned in one of the grates. The basket of the grate was too close to the floor and the heat from the coke set it on fire. It was necessary to tear up a large section of the flooring before the firemen could subdue the blaze. A drug store beneath was damaged considerably by smoke and water. It is estimated the loss to the hotel and drug store will amount to about \$275.

Sheldon-Street House Destroyed. William Dodds, 354 Sheldon street, suffered a \$1,200 loss when his house was destroyed by fire yesterday. The fire was caused by an overheated stove.

German-American Typos. German-American Typographical Union, No. 14, elected the following officers at the regular meeting held yesterday: President-August Tamm. Vice President-Carl Hanschild. Secreatry-Louis Meyer.

Treasurer—Henry Hedderich.
Trustees—John Ruff, Julius Armbruster
and Val. Hofman. Delegates to Central
Labor Union—Henry Hedderich and Hugo Miller. Delegates to Allied Printing Trades Council-Hugo Miller and Julius Ledig. During the last six months the union paid over \$100 for sick and out-of-work benefits.

The Right Place. For studying a foreign language by a conversational method is "The Berlitz School of Languages" at the Propylacum. Native teachers only. Private and class lessons day and night. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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